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Senator Lyndon Johnson, Democrat Leader, Speaks in Devotional

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Democratic minority leader of the United States Senate, today will address the studentbody in regular devotional assembly.

Senator Johnson will present the Democratic stand in the coming Congressional elections, according to Dr. Stewart Gaud, director of devotionals. He will be accompanied by state and local party leaders.

Following assembly, Senator Johnson will be guest at a noon luncheon in Joseph Smith building. He will engage in a question and answer session. Dr. Gaud said.

Senator Since 1948
Johnson entered the Senate in 1948 after serving five successive terms in the U. S. House of Representatives. He first served in Congress in 1937 when he was a successful candidate to fill the seat made vacant by death of James Buchanan. He was re-elected five times.

Youngest Senate Leader

He became Senate minority leader during the first session of the 83rd Congress, the youngest man in either party ever to hold Senate leadership. He is now 46 years old.

His role as minority leader has been praised by members of both parties. He often supported administration measures in face of party opposition, but did not hesitate to oppose measures he felt were against the nation's best interests.

He often said, "We may be Democrats—we may be Republicans—but we are, above all else, Americans."

As Senate Democratic leader, Senator Johnson is chairman of the Congressional policy committee, Democratic steering committee and the Democratic conference. He also served on Armed Forces Committee and Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. For two and one-half years, Johnson was chairman of Senate Prejudice Committee.

Brief Teaching Career

He has a B.S. degree from Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos, Tex., and in 1938 attended Georgetown Law School.

He entered public life in early 1930's after a brief teaching career. He was secretary to Congressman "Dick" Kleberg, and later state director of National Youth Administration.

Senator and Mrs. Johnson are parents of two daughters.



SENATOR JOHNSON
... Visits from Texas

Royal Mickes Get Crowns In Assembly

Coronation of Barbara Benson, Homecoming queen, will highlight "Yd Horizons," student assembly, Thursday, Mrs. Harold B. Lee has been asked to crown the queen and present her to her Homecoming subjects.

Following the general theme of the week, the assembly will spotlight the activities of Homecoming day. The new marching

Annual Homecoming edition of the Universe will be distributed Friday. There will be no Thursday paper this week. Deadlines for all copy will be the same.

band, directed by Dick Ballou, will be featured along with a "parade in miniature." Joyce Summerhays, general chairman, announced.

Included on the cast will be the Deltona trio and John Marlow, singing, and Jay Wheeler, dancing. There are at least 75 members in the cast, according to Joyce.

'New' Cosmo Leads Gun ...

Pep Rally Marks Beginning Of Open Season on Grizzlies

"Open season on grizzlies" will be proclaimed at Thursday night's "bandwagon" pep rally in an effort to build school spirit to a fervent high. The Saturday's Homecoming game, Karl Markworth, pep rallies chairman, announced. Starting at 7 in Y Stadium, the rally will include introduction of the team and coaches, pep talks, and practice of yell. A band has been scheduled, and cheer and song leaders will direct cheering.

Markworth promised that the

"new Cosmo—not his stepson," will join the rally.

New Cougar chant, referred to by pep committee as the "pass word" for cheering at the game, will be introduced at the rally.

Holding the pep rally on a different night from the game should increase attendance, Markworth said. He feels that a number of students didn't attend last time because they had to get seats early. "With that worry off their minds," he said, "they can start hunting grizzlies."



PARADE ENTRY—Ken Bacon, chairman of 1954 Homecoming parade committee, helps Marilyn Ballard and Nelly Crowley complete details on one of the 35 floats entered in the

parade. Social units and other organizations are preparing floats to compete for four trophies in the parade which will wind along Provo streets, Thursday morning beginning at 10.

Trophies Await Winners ...

Parade Set Saturday

More than 35 floats, several bands, and nearly a dozen marching units, will parade through Provo Saturday morning heralding Brigham Young University Homecoming. Ken Bacon, parade chairman, announced.

Entries will assemble at 9:30 a.m. beside Provo High School and will start moving north on 3rd West at 10. Turning east on Center, the parade will travel to University, then north to Smith Fieldhouse. Floats will be on display during the afternoon in the fieldhouse parking lot.

Draw for Positions

Parade order for floats will be determined by number drawn from a box in the student coordinator's office before noon Wednesday. Bacon's reminder sponsors that drawing a number before deadline qualifies the float for judging.

Judges schedules listing each entry with its position and sponsor will be handed out to spectators along the parade route to make identification easier, he said.

Four trophies will be awarded float division winners during half-time activities of the game. Sweepstakes prize will go to the "best all-around entry." Bacon said, with trophies presented to sponsors of the most beautiful and most original creations and the float that best portrays Homecoming theme, "Yd Horizons."

Floats will study the floats from a reviewing stand to be erected on Center near University. Senior class is responsible for decorating the stand.

Queen's Float Planned

Queen Barbara Benson and her attendants, Jane Greening and Jane Edgington, will ride on a float planned by a professional designing company, according to Bacon. Associated men and women students are co-sponsors of the queen's chariot.

Bacon has arranged official's cars for BYU administrators and deans, studentbody presidency and executive council. Invitations were sent to past BYU presidents to join the officials.

"Hanger" Mat Dance Scheduled Wednesday

Two coat hangers and a ticket will admit students to this week's mat dance, 6:30 Wednesday afternoon in Social Hall, according to Sylvia Sloan, mat dance chairman.

Forensic Winners Announced As Speech Activities Conclude

Rex Lee, St. Johns, Ariz., is winner of the Forensic Week sweepstakes trophy. Rex received the highest number of points in the week-long tourney, according to Charles Orr, forensic manager.

Ten teams each debated two rounds during the week on the topic, Resolved: "That the government of the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of Red China." Lee and his partner, Floyd Brown, Alhambra, Calif., received first place. Alke Schindler Blackfoot, Ida., was given a superior rating. Excellent ratings were given to Sharron Thompson, Nampa, Ida., Roger DeMondant and Dick Gibson, both of Blackfoot.

Barbara McGlones placed first in oral interpretation with her selection from Shakespeare's "King Henry VIII." Superior ratings were given to Judy Brown, Provo; and Helen Foster, Orem. Dwight Paulus, Lemoore, Ky.; Claudia Sedgewick, Riverside, Calif.; Claudia Lammkin, Hayward, Calif.; Gerald Jones and Beverly Coatsworth, Tropicana, Wash., received excellent.

Extemporaneous speaking contest was won by Rex Lee. Floyd Brown received superior. Wes Craig, Ogden; Diane Parks, Karl Snow, Provo; Barry McKay, Huntsville; Elnae Adamsom, Draer; and Goldie Soelberg, San Diego, were given excellent ratings. Topics were taken from the national college discussion question, "How can the American educational system best meet the needs of our society?"

Ralph Harding, Malad, Ida., took first in oratory with "Spirit of America." Rex Lee was given a superior rating. Excellent ratings were given to Karen Sedgewick, Claudia Sedgewick, Noreen Hubbard, Dillon, Mont.; Jane Peter Paulus, Provo; and Barry McKay, Huntsville.

Stunt Card Section For Television Open to Students

Cheering sections in Y Stadium will be converted into a precision card drill team for the Homecoming game Saturday, according to pep activities chairman Andy Terry, who asked all students planning to participate to wear white shirts and bring pom poms.

Cards will be placed on the benches with instructions and descriptions of the organized stunts, Terry said.

Students will hold the cards in the air to form various patterns as part of the half-time show.

Reserve seat tickets for the card section must be picked up at the ticket window in the field house before the game.

Television cameras will be mounted on the west side of the field to pick up the card stunts for the entertainment of radio viewers, Terry said.

In his opinion, "It will really look great if everyone in sections C and D wears a white shirt and carries a pom pom." Pom Poms will be sold at Thursday's pep rally, at the game, and around campus Thursday and Friday.

Social Units Plan Open House To Welcome Visiting Alumni

Brigham Young University alumni receptions will be held at the patio of Heritage Hall Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. All alumni and guests are invited, according to chairman Karl Snow.

Social units have also scheduled their receptions for Saturday.

Times and places include:
 Alysons—Horne Hall, 4:5-30.
 Brickers—280 N. University Ave., 4-6.
 Brigadiers—765 N. 4th East, 4-5:30.
 Nautilus—Lucy Mack Smith Hall, 4-5.
 Cami Los—1119 E. Elm Ave., 4-5:30.
 TolKalon—740 N. 5th East, 4-5:30.
 Val Norm—112 E. Center, 4-5:30.

White Key—Broadbent Hall, 4-5:30.
 Cesta Tie—467 E. 3rd North, 4-6.

Sightseeing Tours Scheduled Daily

Tours of the campus for alumni and Homecoming guests are being conducted every day this week by Intercollegiate Knights and Blue Keys under the direction of John Ward, tour chairman.

Following the alumni reception at Heritage Hall Saturday afternoon, guides will lead guests around campus.

Special tours will leave from the ticket booth in Smith Fieldhouse following studentbody assemblies Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Regular trips will leave Smith Building lobby at noon and at 2 and 5:30 p.m. each day.

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H'coming Queens Schedule Lists Radio, TV Shows

Homecoming queen Barbara Benson and her attendants, Jane Greenleaf and Jane Edgington, have a full schedule of appearances before civic groups and radio and television audiences during Homecoming week.

Appearances include:

Tuesday
 Exchange club—Noon luncheon meeting.

KUTV, KUTV-3:15 p.m.—Radio show and TV appearance at Salt Lake City studio.

Wednesday
 KOSU-3:30 p.m.—Broadcast from transmitter, south end of University avenue.

KBYU-5 p.m.—Radio show from campus station.

Junior Chamber of Commerce—8 p.m.—Dinner meeting.

KSL-TV—Thirty minute Homecoming promotion.

Thursday
 Kiwanis Club—Noon luncheon meeting.

Saturday
 Downtown Coaches Club—7:30 a.m.



BRAINS BEHIND HOMECOMING.—Among chief planners of this week's "Y'd Horizons" Homecoming of 1954, are front, left to right, Lloyd George, studentbody president; Dr. Henry Isaksen, student co-ordinator, and Kent Lloyd, student chairman. Rear, Dick Overson, Ray Beckham, Lynn Dullin and Bob Hellevell.

Forensics Program Includes Speaker

Dr. Richard Poll will be the guest speaker at Forensic Association meeting today in 195 North 1946, at 4:30, according to Charles Orr, forensic manager. Forensic week trophies and certificates will be awarded. Plans will be made for the Boulder, Colo. meet Nov. 5-6.

Topics from the debate question will also be discussed, stated Orr.

Art Instructors Exhibit Work

Works of Brigham Young University and BYU High art faculty will be displayed starting this week on the mezzanine and in the show windows of Ryer Science Center, according to Rell Francis, co-chairman of the exhibit committee.

Sponsored by the Studio Art Guild, the show will continue for three weeks. Exhibits include 23 water color and oil paintings, ceramics, statuary, metal work and wood carving handicrafts.

Faculty members who have entered works are J. Roman Andrus, Flora Hisher, Bent F. Larson, Maynard D. Stewart, Wylie Swapp, Glen Turner, Ivan Sanderson, Wayne Wilson, and Edgar M. Jensen.

Francis invited students to visit the exhibit.

Island Entertainers Tour Northwest

Now on a week's trip through northern Idaho, Washington, and Oregon, the 32-member Hawaiian Club is started on another year of entertaining in the intermountain area.

According to assistant director Hollis Neal, the club has added a few more numbers and retained some of the outstanding ones from last year to attain a good entertainment balance.

One of the returning acts will be the blackout hula in which only the hands and armpits of the dancer can be seen, those being treated with luminous paint.

Returning islanders from last year's club will be Roy Reynolds, singer and dancer; Viola Kaulgasi, dancer; ukulele soloist Roger Kumahuli, music director; Betty Jean Lee; and lead dancer from last year, Maile Forsyth.

Devere Payne is business director and Hollis Neal is his assistant.

Honor Award Presented To Former Instructor

Jay H. Smith, Jr., former instructor at Brigham Young University and graduate of the class of '33, placed among the top nine in a field of 12,098 candidates in a fall quarter national examination of certified public accountants.

He was presented an Ellijah Watt Sells memorial mentor award at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Accountants in New York this week.

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Social Briefs

by Verla Crockett
University Society Writer

Beginners and advanced players are invited to the first meeting of the newly-organized Chess Club Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in 207 Eyring Science Center.

Elections will be held and party hats made at the Oregon Club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in 130 Smith building.

Athenians are asked to contact Dick Hughes for assignments of homecoming activities.

Weber Club officers were elected last week, with Elaine A. Gardner at the helm, assisted by Eleanor Randall as vice president and Marjorie Wahlsten as secretary. Social chairman Harry Hansen announced that the opening social will be held Thursday at 7:30 in Smith banquet hall.

Y Calcears will meet Wednesday for a combined business meeting and floor building party.

Arizona Club will hold a dance and party for members Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. New officers are Bob Parr, president; Chris Layton, vice president; Rowena Sherwood, secretary; Joanne Hunt and Allison Tollett, social co-chairmen; Larry Shumway, first-chairman; and Allison Galloway, publicity chairman.

Bill Matas was elected vice president of Tansage in a special meeting held Wednesday. The new vice was elected to fill the vacancy left by Ralph Telford, who was recently called on a mission. Dennis Hilsman and Don Marshall were chosen as co-chairmen of the Homecoming float committee.

Meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 207 Eyring Science Center for all those interested in joining California Club. Elections will be held and there will be dancing and refreshments. Plans for the Viking float are being made by Bill Demos, designer, and Heber Thompson, chairman.

Industrial Arts majors and any students interested are invited to come to the meeting to see the new exhibits at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A movie will be shown and plans for future activities will be discussed. North Campus and Campus branches invite everyone to attend a combined dance tonight after Mutual Campus Branch is having a program titled "The Branch We Live In," at 7.

Californians will get together for a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 207 Eyring Science Center. After election of officers there will be a party.

Arnold Air Society Honorary will hold openhouse Wednesday in 207 Smith building. All those who have a 1.5 grade point average and a 1.8 average in Air Science are invited.

Chartering a special bus home for Christmas will be a main item at the Washington Club meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday in 207 Eyring Science Center. Refreshments and movies are also on the evening's agenda of activities. Meetings are held first and third Wednesdays.

Cats The will hold a rush party Thursday evening from 7-9. Thursday is the deadline for placing dice.

Room 350 Brimhall is the place where members of the Snow-Snows Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Carl Fuerstner, who recently toured Europe, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Organ Guild Thursday at 8 p.m. in 130 College Hall. Membership is open to anyone interested in the organ.

Great Lakes Club members will meet officers at the meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 140 Smith building.

Universe Openhouse

Fashion News Says Longer Beads Give Color, Style

Fall and winter seasons will see a gift wearing enough beads giving length, rope strands of beads are the newest jewelry fashion, and the more strands, the better. They are all lengths—30, 60, 90, and even 120 inches.

It is said that most of the credit for the rope-bead fall goes to a famous French woman, a designer who doesn't specialize in jewelry. One of the characteristics of the rope jewelry is the brightness of color—whether the rope is solid or a combination of shades. This makes for a contrast with the somber shades of fall.

Beads come in various bright shades of solid pink, yellow, green, and blue. Crystal and blue, crystal-clear of colored, and pearl-colored pearls, either smooth or baroque, also are used. Crystal also is combined with gold and gold alone is used for the new fashions.

How these ropes of beads are worn depends on the ingenuity of the wearer. They can be worn hanging loose, swinging in the breeze; as a belt; as a lariat looped through a jeweled pin; or as a necklace looped around the neck several times and at varying lengths.

No matter how they are worn, these bead accessories promise to give new emphasis and style to an old dress that seems to be too drab for another season's wear.

Pledging Members, Electing Officers Keeps LDS Busy

Pledging ceremonies were held Sunday night by 13 new members of Brigham Young University chapter of Lambda Beta Sigma, under the general supervision of Lorraine Castagno, pledging vice president.

President Gale Mecham presided over the ceremonies. Talks on the five ideals of the fraternity were given by Millard Hiles, Arvilla Clayton, Jean Bramwell, Ralph Osmond, and Vera Beck, and a vocal solo was presented by Orval Skousen. Others taking part in the ceremony were Garth Thompson and Helen Davis. Margery Peay, Martha Bond, Donald French, Clyde Eastwood, Vera Speights, Lela Stone, Doris Jarvis, Philo Allen, Verna Lee Jacobsen, Donna Sutter, Cleora Jones, George Eberting, and Dale Mackay.

At general meeting Thursday, a program was presented by pledges for the old members with Darrel Jarvis acting as master of ceremonies. A piano solo by Verna Lee Jacobsen was followed by a reading by Donna Sutter and a vocal solo by Cleora Jones. A male quartet composed of George Eberting, Dale Mackay, Donald French, and Clyde Eastwood presented a novelty number, and Vera Speights led the group in community singing. Philo Allen and Lela Stone also participated in the program.

Homecoming activities are under the general supervision of Pat Bischoff, acting vice president. Openhouse for all alumni and members will be held Saturday from 4-6 p.m. at 887 North University. Nettie Tucker and Margaret Marsh will serve as co-chairmen of the event. Dorothy Barnes and Donald Call are in charge of the Homecoming float.

YC Openhouse To Welcome New Students

Openhouse will be held by Y Calcears, sophomore and junior women's service honorary, Oct. 25, 5-6 p.m., in Smith banquet hall. All freshmen and sophomore women are invited to attend.

Each annually, the YC fall openhouse is planned to acquaint prospective freshmen with qualifications necessary for membership and standards and goals of the organization. Duties and projects of the unit will also be explained, according to Brooke Temple, chairman.

New members are taken into the unit each spring from the freshman class. Transfer sophomores are eligible to become members fall quarter. Grade point average and participation in student and church activities form the basis for judging.

Refreshments will be served to all who attend, and entertainment will be provided. Assisting Miss Temple are, Kathleen Caseman, refreshments; Clea Johnson, entertainment; and Jane Atkinson, publicity.

Men's Social Units Tell Aims, Goals

This week two men's social units are being introduced to those new at Brigham Young University.

One of the newer social units on campus is Athenians, named for a higher class of Greek people. Athenians had its beginning Jan. 21, 1952. The group of 25 members claims the principles: honor, integrity, charity, spirituality, and fellowship. John Stevens, president, stated that the purpose of the unit is to foster brotherhood between members and services to the University. Athenians won the snow sculpting contest in 1953 and the AMS pep trophy in 1954.

Bricker social unit was begun in 1917 by a group of boys who were in the service together in World War I. The 38 members pledge themselves to six cardinal rules: individual growth, sociability, refinement, scholarship, fellowship, and morality.



THIS IS WHAT WE DO—Y Calcears members Elvyn, Karen Cottom, and Joan Christensen demonstrate how duties and goals of Y Calcears will be explained to freshmen and transfer sophomore women at the Y C fall openhouse Monday in Smith Banquet Hall from 5 to 6 p.m.

Diamond Jubilee

by Cathy Collard — University Society Writer

With all the varied and interesting past-times on Brigham Young University campus, romance seems still the most popular. Many names have been added to the list of married couples recently.

Salt Lake Temple was the scene for the marriage of LaRue Ockey and Cecil Wall, and also Carmo Collett and Wendel Walton. Two other Salt Lake Temple marriages united Carol Graham and Ben Dickinson, and Edith Schaeffling and Bob Melles.

Arlene Lynman, a Tokalon, spoke vows with a Delta Phi, Merle Bradshaw, in a July wedding.

Director of pep activities, Andy Terry, wed Nyra Colvin. Both are from Provo.

Rossalind Lake, a member of Camd Lon, became Mrs. Ross Crosby in July. Crosby is a BYU graduate and now working with Army Intelligence.

Tokalon Ann Conrad and Montie Keller, a Val Hyrie, were married in Logan Temple rites, Sept. 17.

Wearing beads sounded for two other Tokalon girls, Jackie Juchter, who married Mel Freearth, and Beth Wessot, who wed Mark Marshall.

Shirley Payne, Great Falls, Mont., received a diamond from Lynn Sanders, Palmdale, Ida, before he departed for a mission. Californians Joan Bishop and Elbert Brown, Jr. are engaged. She is from Los Angeles and he hails from Glendale.

Carolyn Callister, a member of the Deltones, is engaged to Joseph L. Bishop, who is now serving on a mission in Argentina.

Pat Cantelino is making known her engagement to Wayne King, and LaRae Werner, from Burbank, Calif., is announcing her engagement to LeRoy Peete, from Mesa, Ariz.

Kay Moody is now wearing the Val Hyrie pin of junior class president, Dave Calvert. Kay is from Delta, and Dave comes from Beaver.

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Sponsor Corps Announces Selections After Interviews, March Judging

Final selection of 48 Brigham Young University cords to the sponsor corps of Air Force ROTC was announced by Juna Abbott, corps commander.

Original applications were narrowed to 100 by a panel of officials, and finalists were interviewed by three members of the sponsor corps and three ROTC cadets.

Final selection was made when contestants marched before the

judges in Y Stadium.

New sponsors include:

Source Carter, Lehi; Bessie Olson, Pleasant Grove; Sally Carson, Los Angeles; Marilyn Schneider, American Fork; Barbara Bailey, American Fork; John Perrot, San Diego; Bette White, Fort Shafter, Wash.; Cynthia Scott, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Annette Carter, American Fork; Marie Nye, American Fork; Carol Wood, Spanish Fork; Margaret Madler, Layton; Carolyn Roberts, Salt Lake City; Beverly Broadhead, Riverdale, Calif.; Janet Meier, Grantsville; Boris Bacon, Washington, D.C.; Sharon Benson, Panguitch, Calif.; Dawn Mondschall, Jerome, Ida.; Dolores Chase, Berkeley, Calif.; Arvidh Canales, Redondo, Calif.; Aulie Mouton, Berkeley, Calif.; Marjorie Egan, Wallingford, Hawaii; Elaine Allen, Orem; Gretchen Van Oort, Los Angeles; Barbara Hart, Oakland.

Marjorie Gale, Chandler, Ariz.; Lois Omer, Salt Lake City; Joan Walker, Provo; Vickie Larson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Janet Barlow, Santa Monica, Calif.; Jane O'Connell, Salt Lake City; Mary Ann Trebiano, Salt Lake City; Jeanne Peterson, Phoenix; Julie Middleton, Phoenix; Kathleen Kohler, Provo; Madeline Ball, Portage; Carol Parkinson, Salt Lake City; Annette Norwood, Orem; Lois Lockhead, St. Louis; Priscilla Eklund, Vail, Ore.; Barbara Bringham, Elgin, Ore.; Thelma Paxton, Billings; Colleen Norrath, Los Angeles; Barbara Williams, Glendale, Calif.; Marjorie Moore, Twin Falls, Ida.; Anne Hansen, Denver; and Marilyn Wagstaff, Boone, Ida.

Air Force School Chief Inspects ROTC Group

Col. Charles Densford, chief of liaison group at Air University headquarters, Montgomery, Ala., visited the AFROTC unit here last Tuesday and Wednesday on one of his regular inspections of the detachment.

While here, Col. Densford visited classrooms and explained requirements set up by the Air University. He makes two visits each year to all AFROTC units in New Mexico, Utah, California, and Hawaii.



SPORTSCOPE

by Larry Day

The guy who made up the old saw, "Nothing new under the sun," apparently hadn't been to Provo. Because he'd have known we got something new. We're speaking of the new municipal swimming pool under construction at Timp Park.

Actually, though, the only new thing about the swimming pool is that they've got the hole dug. Construction started early last month. From what we can gather from some of the "old grads" the get-Provo-a-swimming-pool campaign came in with Woodrow Wilson and the charliehoon. It's probably not quite that old but it has been a day or two since the idea first started the rounds of various civic groups. Along in the heat of the fight there were pledges and parades, but that, too, has been a while back. The significant thing about all that is the fact that someone got the job done. Somebody stuck with it. There is a swimming pool under construction.

We're not sure who is responsible—city officials, civic and service groups, or a combination of them all—but they deserve a vote of gratitude from anyone who ever put on a swimming suit.

The pool should be completed sometime next summer at a cost of roughly \$100,000. It will be a credit to the city of Provo, and a lot of fun besides.

Cowboy Joe of Wyoming did it again. Kicking field goals that won the cowboy's last two games is pretty sharp shooting. What say we sign old Joe onto the Cougar coaching staff after he graduates.

We're afraid that Sugar Ray is in for trouble in trying to make a comeback. Taking nothing away from his boxing savvy and fighting heart—two years out of the saddle is quite a stretch. The comeback trail is steep and rocky, and a man like Sugar Ray who has been the greatest has got not too much to gain and a big hunk to lose if he fails. Here's hoping the best luck for him.

Power Substation Built on Campus

Because of increased demands of the Brigham Young University, a new \$20,000 power substation was recently placed in operation by Provo Electric Power, J. Hamilton Calder, Provo Power Board chairman reported last week.

Located west of the heating plant on upper campus, the station will transform electricity from Provo's municipal 12,000-volt distribution system down to the university's 4,000-volt system. Power demands on campus increased 60 kilowatts last year.

Intramural Briefs

Copies of the new Handbook of Intramural Sports for Men are now available at the intramural office, 217 Smith, Fieldhouse. This booklet includes all vital information for those desiring to participate in different intramural activities.

Last day for entry in the horse-shoes tournament is Oct. 20. Intramural director Bill Haden urges participation in this tourney, since few have taken part in the past.

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Joe Mastrogianni does it again! His third time there was two minutes remaining in the game. For the second time this season the five foot six inch, 193 pound Brooklyn converted a field goal, to give his Wyoming Cowboys a 9-7 victory in Saturday's most thrilling Slovyne game.

Wyoming 9, New Mexico 7

Mastrogianni led his Cowboys back after falling behind 7-6 late in the third period when halfback Bobby Spitzella scored on two plays from the 8 and Ray Guerette converted. The drive started on the New Mexico 49 with only 2:35 left in the ball game. Mastro caught and John Watts with a 36-yard pass. The Cowboys lost 6 putting them back to the 19. Joe then stepped back to the 27, put A.H. in his toe.

COP 15, Colorado A&M 7

College of Pacific spoiled Colorado A&M's homecoming Saturday when their hard running backs scored two touchdowns while the Rams could not move.

Don Cornell intercepted a Aggie pass on 45 and rambled 35 yards to set up the first touchdown drive for COP. Eight plays later, Lynn Swanson banged over from the 2. The Stockton, Calif., crew added two points in the third period when Roger Linn blocked Jim Hartman's punt in the end zone. The ball rolled back to the end line for a safety. The Aggies' only score came on a brilliant 72-yard scoring pass.

Montana 20, Utah State 13. Homecoming fans at Missoula were happy ones as they saw their Grizzlies upset a favored Utah State team, 20-13. Montana's brilliant halfback, Dick Tinner, broke the game wide open when he scored the game's first touchdown with seconds left in the first half. Tinner broke away again in the 3rd period, running 60 yards to the Aggie 3 where safety man Kent Harris pulled.

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COACHES CONVERSE—Freshman football coaches Dave Crowton, left, and Owen Dixon plan strategy for Brigham Young's opening yearling contest with Utah State Thursday at Logan. Crowton and Dixon have trimmed the frosh roster from 115 to 48.

Green Year . . .

Frosh Footballers Play At USAC Thursday

Frosh football mentors Owen Dixon and Dave Crowton said Monday that the first Brigham Young freshman football game of the season will be played Thursday against the Utah State yearlings at Logan. Game time is p.m.

This year's frosh team should be of good calibre as some 115 boys turned out for the first practice

It has taken some deft cutting to finally trim the squad to the 38 men still on the club. The coaches have been plagued by a few warts because some of the less touted boys have really shown while some of the better rated ones have failed to live up to pre-season expectations.

One of the biggest problems is the converting of singlewing players into T-formation backs. Coach Dixon points to the fact that six of his outstanding backs were singlewing tailbacks.

Dixon singled out several boys who have been responding well in practice sessions. They are tackles Fred Leavitt, Mike Hinckley, Roy Dennison and Jake Post; end Harold Hawkins; quarterbacks Scott Ballif, Carol Johnson, and Dennis Dixon; and halfbacks Raynor Pearce and Herb Pingree.

The following players are now listed on the Kitten roster:

ENDS—Harold Hawkins, Gordon Eldred, Louis Christensen, Arvin Lowder, Steve Hawkins, Richard Steffen, and Ted Green.

TACKLES—Roy Dennison, Jake Post, Fred Leavitt, Mike Hinckley, Bill Mathews, and Don Moninger.

GUARDS—Jack Clarke, Carl Scholtes, Lyle Jensen, Don Robinson, Merrill Green, and Ted Hawkins.

QUARTERS—Paul Delabout, Brent Haymond, and James Warner.

QUARTERBACKS—Scott Ballif, Carol Johnson, and Don Dixon.

HAIRPLAYERS—Fred Warner, Mackey Roy, Dean Harrison, Jackie Williams, Raynor Pearce, Ralph Mathews, Carl Shaw, and Tom Aklin.

FULLBACKS—Jack Longdon, Leland Young, Donald Gray, and Jerry Chetick.

Pioneers Push On!

This Time Redskins Outa Luck

by Bill Knowles
Universe Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY (Special)—Utah's supposedly resplendent Redskins learned here Saturday night just how it feels to race against time. For the Utes, trailing Denver 21-20 with less than a minute to play, ran fresh out of time, life, and fortune. Pioneer halfback Walt Anderson picked off a desperation Redskin pass with 10 seconds left, and ambled 35 yards for an insurance touchdown that feed a 28-20 victory for Denver.

Denver Outplays

A crowd of 18,179 watched Denver outplay and outsmart a stubborn but finally relenting Utah team that taught its coach, Jack Currier, that fame and fortune doesn't win football games all the time.

The teams battled on even terms during the first half. Denver's Rusty Farty tossed a 24-yard touchdown pass to Larry Ross after only three minutes had been played. Max Pierce cut off fads for 5 yards and Utah's equalizer.

Fred Tesone set up the next Denver TD with a beautiful 70-yard punt return to the Utah 5. Fred Mahaffey went the final two yards.

Utah almost tied it up on a sustained 60-yard drive. Lou Mele went over the 1 but missed the conversion.

The Indians went ahead in the third quarter after recovering a fumble on the DU 35. Mele went the last seven for the score, converted, and it was 20-14.

One-Point Lead

Denver went ahead early in the final period when second-line quarterback Jimmy Bowen flipped an 11-yarder to Mahaffey after Bowen had engineered a drive from the Utah 43. Bowen's kick split the uprights to give the Pioneers a one-point advantage. The Utes fought it desperately until all but 10 seconds of the final quarter had been played.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Denver 10 10 0 10—38
Utah 7 7 0 7—20

1200 Prep Bandmen Perform; Denver Has Yells Recorded

by Ken Clayton—Universe Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (Special)—Highlight of the Utah-Denver "Battle of the Bell" here Saturday night occurred before the opening kickoff. Some 1,200 members of 18 state high school bands strutted their varied wares before the crowd as a climax to the U's "THU" day. Together with the famed Ute Marching Band, the preppers combined to play a stirring rendition of the National Anthem.

Denver concocted a novel innovation to spur the Pioneers on stages of the fray. A sound track

to victory, especially in the late at the end of the Ute Stadium came forth with a series of Denver yells. So effective was the mechanism that it sounded as though there were several thousand and Pioneer fans at the game.

The Pioneers outplayed the Uteahs, rolling up 45 first downs to 12 and netting a total of 303 yards to the Redskins 215. The Pioneers might have racked up a wider margin in the scoring column except for seven fumbles that hampered their offense.

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COME BACK TO DANCE—Homecoming dance committee is making plans for "welcome back" dance Saturday night. Planners are Jim Marshall, Gayle Griffin, an dRenée Barker.

Italian Classic To Be Shown

"Heart and Soul," an Italian film starring Vittorio DeSica, will be the Film Classic presentation Thursday at 4:15 in Eyring Science center, and at 7 in Smith Auditorium, according to Jack Hartvigsen, assistant director of Audio-Visual Aids.

Forensics—

(Continued from page 1) son, Dee Jacobs, Ogden; Robert Boren, Jerome, Ida; and Judith Beard, Idaho Falls.

Radio speaking was won by Janet Wilkinson, Orem. June Peterson received a superior rating. Excellent ratings were given to Wes Craig, Dick Gish, Vern Raynolds, Arlen Harrison, Alice Schindler, Gary White, and Robert Boren.

Pianist Adele Marcus Appears Next on Lyceum Program

Since her sensational Town Hall debut as winner of the \$1000 Naumburg debut prize, Adele Marcus has been among the foremost pianists of our day.

She will appear in Provo on the Brigham Young University-Community Concert series Monday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Joseph Smith auditorium.

Chosen by composer Igor Stravinsky, to play the solo part in his "Capriccio" for piano and or-

chestra, Miss Marcus has appeared in concerts throughout Europe and the United States. She has played with many of the major orchestras both here and abroad.

Miss Marcus won scholarships for both the Chicago Musical College and the American Conservatory, two Chicago rival music schools. Later, at Juillard, where she also studied on a scholarship, she won the Naumburg prize.

After her first concert tour

throughout Germany — while studying with Artur Schnabel in Berlin—she won Germany's top prize for pianists, the Bechstein prize.

When Mr. Profe, president of Bechstein piano firm, told the young artist that she had won the prize which included a concert appearance at Berlin's Beethoven Saal, the equivalent of Town Hall, he said that she was not only the first American who had won this prize, but also the first woman.

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